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MISS LAWSON TAKES LEAD

Contestants Well Bunched and the Race Growing Warm

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There is un feature about our piand contest that is unusual and plensing, that is the fact that no one individual is running off with a lead that makes it look formidable to the Maggle Terrell other contestants. This week there are several sear the top and so closely bruched that either one is tiable to be at the top of the list by the time the votes are counted next week. This week there are names nor the top that were nearer the bottom of the list last week, and there are also new names added to Nils Parker tle list, so that it makes it so that | Cleo Howard veu can't always sometimes tell what is going to hapmen before this eintest closes The contestants are Lintle Lockhart almirking hard, and do you blans tlem, when ench a beautiful premium is being given away absolutely for oteny cost whatever to them. Their friends are also husy doing there for their that they know nathing alout, and this is what helps to keep the contest so uncer \$ 1m . It closs not pay to be discour aged one week because you have his one las week and think you have not cot it de mines votes as somo . . ba When the votes are counte . . will always find that wonit ene else has been thinking of you an vani vote wil' increase just the o'ne No ore will be afraid that they will be stropped because they h we expressed their vote in the two oe-ks if they are in enruest if their efforts to secure this benntil piano. The votes will be there, de p sited by their friends, and th only thing lett to do is to get more than the other contestants.

Here is just a little tipi-I here ar lots - colors he do not erre n'rej at the some for and when you is the list they just glance and usually give it of the tot because the In a waste of their vote to vote for some one who is t el. trom and has no chane

Try to keep near the top, and ilo Ottle Admins not wait until the contest gets old Margart Helton before getting busy, and you will find that it will help more than you Rules Governing

List of Candidates

Linda Lawson Mable Matthews Sarah J. Fuson Betty Golden Gladys Stelle Klttv Carnes Laura Hays Naomi Tuttle Bertha Lane Clara Lambdin tess Ballard Dortha Miller Nan Logan Bertha Hall Florence Sholton Bess Sawyer Namele V. Soward Francis Farmer M E. S. S. North Louise Hyden Mary Ollhert Elslo Willson Myrtle Mitchell Jess Havla M. E. S. S. South Gladys Stratton Julia Smith Maud Elliot Allce He'ton Tley Miles Evlyn Black Jewel Tye Mary McDirmott Clea Jones Beatrlee Croley Elva Jackson Hilds Fisher Ethel Owens Alice Arnett Lillie Williams Evlyn Met lung Della Bishop Mary Berry Lon Faulkner 1da Fuitkner Dalsy Herd Bulah May Wer Sarlor Bonnle Tye Lucino mackburn

florence B Norman Nora Henson Nelie Root Dalay Roblinson Roberta Cole Mrs. Lon Webb Maud Cule Muttle Lawson Mattle Shelton Pearl Bullock

the Contest

Rule 1. -- This contest is open 16795 to any lady, child, church, Sun-16784 day school or lodge, and will run Strong Emphasis on Social approximately six months.

Rule 2,-The voles will be 12680 counted every Wednesday even-12775 ing at six o'clock by a disinteres-10425 ted committee appointed by the 9898 contest manager; and the results published in the Mountain Advacate the same week.

Rule 3.-No employee of the 9880 Parker Mercaetile Co, or the 8974 Mountain Advocate will be allowed to enter in this contast.

9540 | Rule L.-Any candidate whose 7805 vote fails to increase in two cas begun a fight for better living tending morning and evening ser many postors show that the entire 9975 weeks at acy time will be dropped from the contest and their vides thrown out and not allowed 8870 toren t for any one.

Rule 5.- Nevotes will be al-7987 lowed to be sidicited by any pers, institutes, sermons by pastors classifying them as well-to-do, of den are led to feel that as they go 9135 enadidates rang of their friends and small groups in churches, public moderate means but at least self-they grow, and as they love they

Rube 6.-Vides will be given 8320 on: Il purchases amounting to 25 meetings, led by specialists, and the bers. Maps are being prepare 11560 co 1s and up varily at the rate of ane vale hare whome cent of pur-8395 chase, or 110) votes for each \$10 9395 compliance of 1000 votes for ble, reagner over vision and respond rooms, chile pariors, power 7530 each \$1.00 pml either on back spensibility 9790 subscription, recent or paid in 6970 Mountair A ivocate, Or 200 vot 6970 Admittant A (vocate, Or 200 vot plans of the Living it. Eleven charches, Toronto a control of the control 8780 accounts in to at the Park r'

1st, 1912. Rule 7 - All votes must be deposite in the pre- neoffene of the concession agers, and unist he voted upon a belief furnished. for that jorn escalone and count ersigned by a representative id the Parker Mercantile Cp., or Chas. D. Cole, as editor of the Mountain A lyerate.

Rune 8, - Ail votes must be deposited at the time of purchase and must remain to the possesjenrofich Parker Mercantile Co. metil the coptest closes, and movotes will be allowed to be trans 4500 ferred from a retring candidate in the oit ticany other contestant or any

FINE PROGRESS

Men and Religion Movement Brings Immediate and Striking Results

Uplift and Boys' Work, as Effort and Worship

Loresvalle, Kv., Jan. 31-During the past recommittes the City of Louisville 'ms shown a new religious her Mi, when hour handred and and local is flource, good or bud,

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7983 Mercantile 1., print January conducte communicating the enre-

A Dream Chartas been organized bring about primarcipal censorabip a Moving Lierures and Thentrical

The on mitter on Boy's Work ias livibil the city into districts

Classes in home life, adolescence, , will be conducted? ed. Spec I wass comings for hows reports sixty-eight out of the one will be held from time to time and hundred and thirty six charches of the Listrict Court of the United Ack end al. sare being conducted the city having Men's Missinnay States for the Eastern District of Vnew traver's library, consisting Committees. Systematic idans to

ench Succlay. School are urged. One testis complete all correspondents Men's Bible Class is striving to or to carry or a plan to exe deganize five bonderd street-car con- the movement to the plin jee's ductors and motormen into a Bible its of the State along he smills Class, and wherever men cannot to the campaign in Louisville come to the class, they will be urged. Four teams of six non-coch are to take up the centing in their firmel and are a tringe Price homes, suggested by the Committee to their leaving, tiese terms will be

school Teachers' Noraml Training at days. This is no effective Class will be started in the near L uisville the latter purpor La-usfuture. One such class meets al. Ty or early in Februari. They are ready every friday at the Y. M. C. Louisville Laylo-u and Vant A. The new class will be along ped. who have much a complete and agogical lines and nim to assist hoys work, Bur con'y, come

The Committee on Evengelism has Tern the air and Men's Mass Meetings in the s x dis- Coving on. To T V V tricts of the city. Once each month, the Sylvacion so that the city lannary to May, a Men's Mass State. Ichi a contact de coly interesting prominence will be secured to delive will trave we war to

the city are pleaged to atimulate in ave: IN LOUISVILLE and organize the family a'true, cotand community extension

Well as on Purchy Spiritual been quietly organizing and on bee- lay Pair Three will start and hold and social quickening. Through the ches are requested to make intensive will be covered by a three day conefforts of the Committee of One surveys, showing their own condi-ference, with twelve simultaneous flumbred and all other Committees tions, the value and reach of their meetings for men and boys in progrogerler with the co-operation of own work; showing their own con ress. the conclumen and clurches the city ditions the number of mumbers at | No t encouraging reports from and hetter conditions. The survey vices, and proportion of mon and distance, Menare volunteering of the city has given sufficient data women so doing: also a survey of ers rvec. Church services have for applying a regenerative gospel. prayer meetings and Sanday School 1008 3. Acr are much more wil-The educational work, through the attendance. The survey is to snow ling to attend committee meetings medium of lectures, public newspa- economic conditions of the members and all the services of the church. inside the store of the Parker places, stops, etc., has been invalue supporting on the border line bet live. adde, but the E'g'it-day Campaign tween sell-supporting and deound with its institutes and platform ent, and, finally, dependent mem- NOTICE-First Meeting of closing meetings on Sar lay, Noveme showing the residence of new err eighty men decilled for a Christian surrounding them sher as a root, ve organ- schools, Y M C. V hand control

> or gan zations of the chy, Poan Hearth, hospitals, sch le. with a view to help all evictions. ganization to adopt a [starder line program regarding all the maring of and social problems, such as surpressing vice, crime, pover to the abor, truancy, etc. a siber mitter will hasy itself to sentre has islation wherever and who dever to form is needed.

The Committee on Mis ions 1et : one enthtsiastic public meeting when Advas as Polician, Artys. it the Y. M. C. V but ling during most, encouraging reports were heard of the effects of the overy. NOTICE-First Meeting of tils been plann, member canvass. The Committee 10.18, with 6 bid organize more committees and Mis- In the matter of ins been seenred sion Study classes are at work, sil of all hox Some central interdenominational class on the study of missions is con-'emmittee is templated, and special mass recetd boys in the lings, addressed by missionaries and a ission experts, will be conducted

The Committee on Vexiliary Die-

An Interdenominational Sunday, in conterence and prayer 6 r sever lism, social service and Misar

vali ofect personal workers Tentative l'av, vall leave in pare

representing nearly every church in on trans and one minister, as per one will leave Louisville on

tage prayer meetings, shop meetings (v , supping at the nearest city, where an institute on spec-A Union per and Workers' Ling I took wi bo'l in the afterhas organized for the study of preforcing to the specifing for men personal work for individuals, This and boys at night. Second day class meets every week and is led by Pair Two will leave Louisville, stoppastors of the city and professors in bin at said nearest city for similar the two theological seminaries. nectings, pair Number One having The social Service Committee has gine on to the next place. Third ember 13th held a very helpful and inal service at the first stopping enthusiastic public meeting where olace the other two pairs having specific recomendations to the vari- noved to the next city. Pair Four ons churches, in order to further the will be a reserve force when not ensocial service phase of the reove- gaged in the Western cities which ment, were made public. The chur ther will visit. Thus the entire State

Creditors

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A. W. Huff, of

- County and Dis-

reary, 1912, the said I as only adjudged bank-I re first inceting of vil be held at Barin , Co, in the city of Bar-. . . on the 6th day of Febru-

1. 2 c.ed . Chan mry, 1912. V. V. TENSLEY, o in Pankruptey

Kentucky,

To Bankruptev 195 dillard Trosperf

To the creditors of Ballard Troser, of Cerbin, in Knox County and seriet aforesniel a hankrupt.

Natice is hereby given that on the 18th day of January, 1912 the said falla: I Trasver was duly a ljudged nokron and that the first meetescients all he held at Gth day The a 11112, it eleven o'clock n t' ' 'cren on of said day, at while the the said creditors miny it end, prove their claims, appoint a trust w, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may come before said meeting.

This 20th day of lanuary, 1912.

W. W. TINSLEY, Riferee in Bankruptey. Oreck, 11 'e & Wather, Attys.

a = Sermon

arranged for Sunday alternoon Ashlaml, retired and and the boat the First

Meeting will be held in one of the central para, it similar-School Central theaters, when men of south to learning the land er the message. Two hundred and. Thise team according to the property will also be

\$215,398.82 Januar 28. 1912 January 28, 1911 INCREASE FOR THE YEAR \$ 54,326.88 The assets of the First National Bank of Barbourville, on January 28,

1911 were \$161,071,94, and its assets on January 28, 1912 were \$215,398 82

A GAIN IN ONE YEAR OF \$54,326.88

The bank's assets are what it owns in the way of money real property, government bonds, surplus profits. bank notes, gilt-edge securities, and other personal property We venture the opinion that no other bank in Eastern Kentucky has INCREASED ITS ASSETS \$54.326.88 in the last year. A man looking for a strong, safe, and well managed bink would do well to study these figures. This bank not only GUARANTEES YOU ABSOLUTE SAFETY for your money, but will

= Pay Interest on Time Deposits ===

FIRST NATIONAL BANK Barbourville, Kentucky Entered as Becond-Class Meiter February

Ky., under Act of Congress of March 8, 1979. One Dollar Per Year in Advance

The Official Organ of the Republican Party in Knox County,

MONEY AND MORALS

I have been in politice fifty years and I know that money and not campaign - Henery Wat 14 " quoted by Gev. Wilson's campaign manager,

VAGUELY there drifts back to our memory the lignre of a egislature, gubernaturial, con picturesque and elequent old gressional and presidental candiman-not so old then, either, dates? but grizzled and battle-scarred, a veteran of many campaigns in fullowers, these jaded devotees politica and journalism-facing cheering andiance as he discours ed in stinging sent mess a "Money and Morals."

As we recall it, he has vexed in his righteous soul by the excessess of the idle rich. In the extravagances of Newport a Fifth avenue he discorre a ceril to the Nation. Fantastic frivolities at dance and dinner, exotic elegance and erotic indulgence, gratified at a cost that rivaled the expenditures of Europe's effete aristocracy, drew from him words of searching deunuciation and prophetic pictur es of disaster for the people who countenanced such customs.

We were thrilled and stirred by his crusade. If immediate reform did not follow he is not to blame. If the Four Hundred the pleasure-pursuing plutocricy of America, did not at mice dis card its silks and laces and dirackebith and ashes, only its har and impenitent heart can be liel responsible. The preacher hav ing given his message and i scribed the warming "Ichabint over the portals of gilded as giddy society washed his hanof it and turned to other thing-

But, alas, what change is thi that has come over him? Onc. more we hear his voice, but we misdoubt the nature of his homi

"I have been in politicis fitty years and I know that money amnot patriotism counts in a presidental campaign."

O, Mr. Watterson, Mr. Wat terson, and this from you!

We could forgive it, we coul understand it, we could listen to it with come as edid it come as e bare statement of experience. sail experie ce, he fact of which was perasion for regret, for gric and for rebuke.

But it is not the voice of the prophet we hear now; there is no righteous s g in the tom. no profesting to e.

Instead it is the voice of the

tempter, as one who .ayr: "The re is fiorthing in your high ideals; there is no victory to 1. won by patriotism. These thing are well enough for the platfern and the columns of the newspape. but in a presidental campaign if is money that connis, bet me get you money. Acrer mind from whence or whom, so we get it. Only with money can the jol be done."

For the sake of the old days. Mr. Watterson, the old ideals of dity and occurey and devotion to principle, let us talk this o cr

Is the money fan empty head ed fup, squamired on a monkey dinner, more corrupting than the in mey of a traction magnate s lently slipped into the com-) sign fund of a presidental condidate who is spenly pledged to The service of the people?

1- there greater peril to the No tion in the tens of hundreds of thousands spent on a Newport fete, a revel of midsummer mad ness, than in the string-attached countrions of Well street we by

BAKING POWDER

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recently deconcion whom the 18 14 10H 17

Do the people suffer more from : court imbegilities of patriotism counts on a presidental the Astorbills and the Vander goulds, or the carefully calculaced, designing investments i or lamber words, one or hear a sand the Stee. Ulifettans in

These world-wearied fashion of appetite and amusement, whose enunied nerves need ever a new sensation to stimulate reaction, are more excrescences, interest of their clients that the pro-

scutial to the Nation's life. They per men and consequently to the do not touch us deeply, and in conrse of time will be slouged off by the hearing c Am rec ofsu, it blat cept headliful, rigor, unpoiscued at its source

But those who would substitute the dodlar for patriotismthey are the greatest fous of our social welfare. Those who would make the conce of our stater-the traiture will include walls, the isoner of our national wells onvictions traded for coin; i con est or the man palmer on open q

1 + 11 -I his is what debanches the coun try. The whole fabric of our life is corrupted, devitalized and de-

, aden when we surrender in the Tihat wealth speaks loude ore effectively than wort ipies. Agenst such a lov i muralizi conception a ne forces of deceney and patriot ism have been fighting since the lays when Savonarola thundered

- protest in Venice. arely it was an ungarded mo at when your words were in ere i, Mr. Watterson. The glain or of Wall r outs) nas cred your viscon, Come to b o Kentucky, where you will be ar from the tempolarisms of Bi Business. In the bucolic quie ess of Jeffersuntown you ca tever; th.

the shahow of your own vine an ig tree the nightmare will pas-Edimuat from Louisville He.

PERILS OF MODERN LIFE

Aviator Cites Cese of Jerkine Show Welker Is in as Great Danger as Flyer.

Miss Harriet Quimby, after one of her daring aeroplane flights at Minvola, L. I., smiled lightly at a reporter's mention of the danger of

"Oh, there's danger everywhere," she said. "The walker is in as much danger almost as the flier. Did you never hear about the fate of Jor-

"Jorkins, poor fellow, came from the country to New York. The noise and confusion of New York quite upset hhim. Threading his way across the busy street, he thought he

would go mad. "'Clank! Clank!"

"Jorkins leaped to the right just in time to escape a motor car.

" 'Ding-a-ling! Ding-dong.' the very wheels of an automobile fire covered with dry thannel. Three or

"Hunt-m-in!"

now saw a momplane, its tail smashed, falling straight upon him. He glared wildly round, caught sight of a manhole, lifted the cover and jumped down into a black hole just in time to be cut in half by an underground electric train."

ALL COURTS MUST BE OPEN

Secret Proceedings of Any Kind Are Centrery to Spirit of Our

When two such eminent lawyers as Hannis Taylor and William E. Phandler contend that newspaper men may not properly be excluded from deposition proceedings because such proceedings constitute a court, and all courts must be open. the general public may be assured that the point is well taken. Mr. Taylor is one of the greatest living authorities on constitutional law, and Mr. Chandler, his colleague in a cause celebre, is likewise celebrated.

While it was undoubtedly to the e, but nies- ceedings should be open to newspapublic, and while there might be fine-span and even plansible arguments on the other side, it nevertheless remains true that nuder our legal sistem all courts are and must be open courts. Secret proceedings of sur sort are contrary to the spirit of our law, which wisely recognizes that publicity is the refuge and the defense of the weak and innocent. Any encroachment upon that principle is to be feared and resisted.

PUTTING THE WOOD TO IT Umpira O'Loughlin Falls to Appreciste Ons Handed to Him by

St. Louis Catcher.

"An umpire must be dignified on the field, and if there is one thing that peeves 'Silk' O'Loughlin it is to rulle his dignity," says Umpire Billy Evans in the Cleveland Press. "Catcher Krichell of the St. Louis

Browns put one over on 'Silk' one day that drew a laugh from both tennis. O'Loughlin failed to appreciate it.

"In beechall, when a player hite he ball squarely, some of his teammates sing out: 'That's putting the wood to it, old boy."

"In the game in question O'Longhlin was working the plate, and a foul tip struck his mask, near the top, sailing into the grand stand at great " 'Nice work, "Silk." That's put-

ting the wood to it, old boy."

"In an instant O'Loughlin's ex**ression** changed from pain to us-'onishment. He glared at the St. Louis player, and O'Connor was plieved when he didn't start a procession of athletes to the clubbonse,"

TOO MANY BOOKS.

Barnally Rich, in his preface to "A New Description of Ireland," published in 1600, writes:

"One of the diseases of this age is the multitude of books, that doth so vercharge the world that it is not able to digest the abundance of idle postter that is every day hatched and crought into the world, that are as livers in their forms as their anthors are in their faces. It is but a thriftless and thankless occupation, this writing of books. A man were setter to sit singing in a robbler's shop, for his pay is certainly a penny a patch! But a book writer, if be gets sometimes a few commembletions of the judicions, he shall be sure to reap a thousand repreaches of the malicious!

CAMPHOR FOR A COLD.

In its early stages an zente cold may be avoided by use of carephor. If the chest seems "tight" rub it thoroughly with equal parts of sweet al and cumpher, and were a conpress during the night of flaunch sat-"He darted to the left from under urnted with the mixture, hested and four drops of camphor in a glass of hot water, taken at night, is excel-"Jorkins, looking up in the air, lent. If the throat is a little sore use a gargle of ten drops of cicuphor to a tablespoonful of water, being careful not to ewallow this. Itulebing the nose with sweet oil and camphor and inhaling the fumes of the latter will help matters when the head has a sensation of fullness,

Some Kentucky School Superintendents Make but \$1 a Day.

PAY OWN POSTAGE

But With Thess Pitiful Saleries They Must Put Up Bonde es High as \$30,-000-Averegs Territory Is a Hundred Square Miles.

Does the bleme for school conditions le et the door of the county superintendente or the people at large?

Many county superintendents receive selaries of \$400 e yeer, end none of tham receives more than \$1,500. When e men has a selery of \$400 ha is of or sterve to death.

No streem cen rise higher than its source. No underpeld men can put energy and thought into his work. In ene of the fartils and prosparous counties of Kentucky not meny miles from Cincinneti, O., I had en interview with s county superintendent whom I know to be a "five wire" educationally. My first question wes.

"How responsible does the public consider your position?"

"Do you mean as measured by my selery or by the bond I sm esked to

"Your, bond."

"Well, I have to give a bond of \$30,-000. You see, I have \$24,000 to pess through my hands ennually to finance the forty-six schools that ero ecettered over the county. Bosides, the schoolhouses with their equipment ere an investment of about \$55,000,"

"You say ecatlered over the courty How much territory does it cover?" "This is rather a small county, but my schoole that I em forced to visit cover a territory of a hundred square miles, and they are on many kinds of roads. It is quite a proposition to supervise the work of sixty-five teachers In forty-six schools, to say nothing of the office work and the inspection that is necessary for repairs end new build-

I was eilent for a moment, thinking own account. He settled the typical of the probable selary that would be paid a manager to take charge of a business with \$55,000 in the plent, spending \$24,000 e year running oxpenses and covering a territory of a improvements consisted chiefly in hundred squere miles. I smiled end

"What selary does this county allow you for your work as county superintendent?" "FIVE HUNDRED AND TEN DOL-

LARS." "Do the county end state allow you

an edequete expense account?" He pulled a pocket notobook from his desk and smiled rether bitterly as

or etstionery in my office work. Let that his fame rests. me run over this for a moment and show you how it goos. I must keep a horse and buggy or I canno' get shout. As this county has never taken any of them, are gennine. over the turnolkes I must pay my own toll. If I am fer from home in winter time I must stey all night et some hotel. All this makes my expenses for the peet year \$230, lesvine me at the

SOLUTE WORKING TIME." "What is the highest salary paid county superintendents in the state?" "Fifteen hundred, end they are few

place in e store, meke e living in some spere for the schools."

AGED AT ALL. THEY ARE MORE COMMONLY MISMANAGED.

Education for the mass of the peocated population a state or a community cen move forward in a desert, anywhere you place them. With en illiterets population the finest country on the globe cannot force them to the insistent cell of the twentieth cantury. Does Kentucky hear that cell? Business and prosperity follow brains: Iswlessness and poverty follow illiter ecy. Kantucky will be out of step with the onward swesp of the hurrying hundred to grow into menhood and womenhood robbed of the divine right of being able et least to reed and to

a place in the forefront in the matter of education, a movement has been ineugureted for the improvement of

county schools. preciets the real value of education is one of the very serious obstecled which heve confronted every movement towerd e higher stenderd of educational work. In the last few years greeter interest has been exhibited generally aver the state, indicating in a decided menner that our peopls wers shaking off the lethergy of the pest and were septring to place the state on a sound.

progressive educational besis. Every citizen must rejoice over this swekening, and all should now units in a continuous, sarnast affort to atons for neglect of the past. It would be a uselese task, in view of this growing appreciation of the Importance and ment or submit any extended report in its behalf.

WHOISTOBLAME? - THE BEST-

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KENTUCKY

Antonio Stradivari, the Italian violin maker, was born in 1049 and died in 1737. He was the pupil of Nicoli Amati, in whose employment be remained until about 1679, when he began making violins on his pattern of the Cremona violin, and his instruments, for tone and finish. have never yet been excelled. His lowering the height of the arch of the belly, in making the four corner blocks more massive, in giving greater enryature to the middle ribs, in altering the setting of the sound holes and in making the scroll more massive and prominent. He reached his greatest perfection in his art about 1714. He also made many

There are many so-called Stradivari violins in existence, but few, if

NATIONAL AIR FOR CHINA.

The last expiring net of the board end of the year \$280. That's LESS of rites was to recommend a change THAN A DOLLAR A DAY FOR AB. in official music, which the emperor approved by decree of July 15. It appears that the Marquis Tseng evolved a national air when in Lanend far between. There are lots of don as minister thirty years ago, but them on the \$400 and \$600 basis, and it has never been officially notified to it simply meens that the fellow has to the army and navy. The western nado life insurance, farm a little, take a tions, and even Japan, all know each wey end then use what time he cen other's airs, which they strike up at banquers and solemn occasions; the IT SIMPLY MEANS THAT OUR make-shift air now semi-officially RURAL SCHOOLS ARE NOT MAN- used by China is far from being suited to her dignity. It is not proposed to abandon entirely the obl ple is en investment and a business Chinese principles of music, but the proposition. With a corefully odu- envoys abroad have been directed to send all foreign national airs to the musical department of the board of rices, when competent trained ears will judge how best to combine Chimake good. Breine, trained breine, la ness nations with foreign and evolve semething really good.

A SHINING METAL

There is a legend among the peastwentieth century so long as she alnight there may he observed a faintly-shiring mineral among the rocks brought from the mines. That this is not pure fancy has been proved by In order that Kentucky may occupy frofe or Strutt. A specimen of tio mineral antunite, which is also found in Wales, was sent to him rom Portugal because of its lumin-Indifference due to e failure to ep- usily. He finds that it closely resambles artificially prepared salts of aranium, and that its luminosity is the to sponteneous radio-activity, The light it sheds is stronger than but of nitrate of uranium. Upon parting with its water of crystalization the mineral loses its luminous property .- Scientific American.

FEMININE FINANCE.

Gramercy-What! You paid \$60 dozin for stockings?

Mrs. Grantercy-Don't he angry, value of sducation, to make any argu- dear. I wasn't extravagant. I bought only half a dozen.-Puck.





Too Cold to Pence

Hon'cary to burn a fence spring other kinds of musical instruments, this kind of weather. Let it go un-"They do not even pay for the etanism but it is on his violins of all kinds, tilit gels warrier, -bor, when you do ger ready, buy your fencing materials from Robi. W. Cole, agent for The Stewart Iron Works, of Cincinparti, Oloo.



CAMERA

Woman Subject Required to Rest as Heur Before Posing for Picture.

Three o'clock was the hour of the busy woman's appointment with the photographer, but early in the day he telephoned for her to come at two o'clock. She went, and found him linsy with another subject.

"I wanted you to come ahead of time," he said, "so you could lie down and rest for an bour. It ia the hardest kind of work to get you busy people into a proper condition to be photographed. You rush around up to the last minute, then come here nervous wrecks and expect me to take good pictures. I enn't do it. Nobody can. Tightly drawn lips, sunken eyes, and a generally tense expression don't look well in a photograph. You are a good boking woman and deserve good looking pictures, but you won't get them unless you rest an bour before facing the camera."

The woman appreclated the wisdon of his remarks, but she was so angry because she had been cheated out of a valuable hour that it was doubtful if the rost improved her

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ton, has been the guest of the family of Dr. G. H. Alhright during the

J. Huber Walker and Will Lewallen, of Jellico, Tenn., were callers in (New Mexico) Josenal this city Sunday.

Miss Vesta Ingram, of Ingram, Bell County, arrived here Monday and has entered school at Union

Mrs. Orban Miles and Mrs. Dan Samples, of Corbin, visited relatives in this city the first of the week.

Mother and habe both doing fine.

New goods! New goods! Just the newest, the smoothest, the freshest, the whitest white goods at Eng. Smith is very ill this week .- Miss

going to be a white summer-don't vie Scalf,-Misses Ellen Chavis Effe forget the place-England's.

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W. J. McLemore, of London, traveling salesman for the Louisville Tin & Stove Co., visited friends in this city the latter part of last week and the first of this.

tou in this city the first of the week.

low and it is expected that he will sister Miss Ada Campbell were in live only a few days,

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day of this week inspecting the post office and examining the new fix tures, and pronounced this one of the nicest equipped and best hand ed post offices he had inspected lor of the new fixtures the general apwarauce has been rujo oved a intso more convenient for the parons. A ten year lense was signed

a the just office to remain in this

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lle's glad they put on the 20 extra machinists the past week, lut that isn't the reason why he's laughing all the time.

He's got a new baby up to his house and her name is Mary Jean, but I ain't going to tell you allout it, cause Dock he's afraid somehody will come and get her, -The Clovis

Flat Lick Locals

Lee A Scalf, who served three years in the army returned home Sunday evening .- D. W. Slusher was Barbourville Tuesday .- Miss Myrtle Gray was the guest of the Misses Effie and Nannie Scalf, Tues-BORN-To the wife of John Main day afternoon -Milton Scalf and Sunday night, an eight pound girl son were in Barbourville Tuesday .-1). W. Slusher and T. J. Slusher got their stores destroyed by fire sev eral days ago,-T. I. Slusher was in Babourville Tuesday .- Mrs. Alice Prepare for next summer, for its last week, the Misses Effic and Nanand Namnie Scalf were the guests of Mrs. Grace Hurton Sunday,

Blue-Bells

Indian Creek Clippings

Philip Lee, al Wilton, was calling

on Miss Lidia Engle, cunday.-Misses. Maude and Effie Smith were guests of their sister, Mrs. Dock Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Snyder, of Smith, of Wilton a few days last Butler, Tennessee visited her uncle week .- Messrs. Bradley and Esom and Aunt, Mr. and Mrs. 11. 1.. Hat- Reese, and Clarence Smith, were in collect on his best girl unday even-Corbin Saturday on business .-Judge Jas. II. Tinsley, a former Misses Lizzie and Susie Cooper, were resident of this city, but recently guests of Miss Sarah Cooper Sun girls .- C G. Jackson has won a deof Covington, Ky., has been very dny afternoon.-W. J. Campbell and cision over Dowis Anderson with Wilton, Thursday.—Mr. and Mrs two weeks with her.—Stella Parten visited back for Sunday.— Lyda Collinsworth entertained Sun- D. C. Charce and family visited his day alternoon, Mr. John Smythe lather in law Sun lay, -Misses Iva and family and Mrs. A. B. Helton .-Columbus Harris, of Place, washere and Lula Juckson spent Tuesday Saturday .- Messrs. John Smythe, Geo. Brown, and Lyda Collinsworth Rev. Raleigh Wright, of Tennes made a husiness trip to Corbin Satsee, assisted by Rev. Baldit, of urday.-Win Smythe, was in Wilton Atlanta, Ga, as vocalist, is con Sunday and Monday a guest of relducting a series of revival services atives - Mrs O. N. Prichard and litbegining last Sunday. Despite the home at King, Thursday, after unfavorable weather a good crowd spending several wks. with her parhas always been in attendance and ents Mr and Mis. M. B. Cooper, they will probably continue ten days of this place.-Mrs. A. H. Helton, was a guest of her daughter Mr. Wm. Profit. of Muldle-horo tle first of the wrek -- Miss liesse Brown, was a guest of Miss Lyda Engle Wednesday night.-1'ORN-11. L. French, 1, S. Post Office In- to Mr. and Mrs G. M. Cooper a have a life asset at the price you pay, and will spector, of Richmond was in this fine girl, mother and babe doing notherean endless chain of repairs. city Monday, Tuesday and Wednes- nicely -W. H. 1 ampbell, was in Wilton, Tuesday - Messrs Wm. Helon, and M. M. Sexton, were visit ters of M. li. Cooper, Sunday .- Aunt Margaret Wulters, of Rockholds, spent last, week with friends and many weeks. Since the instalation relatives here -Liza Helton, was a guest of Mrs Rachel Thomas Mou day night .- Mr and Mrs. John En gle atteneded church at Wilton, Suo day -Mrs N I. Logar, and Miss rless Brown, of Indian Gap over visiting Mr. Effen Cooper Tuesday,

-Mr. and Mrs 'Joseph Helton, were gnests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. The hig rains, the good snows, Levi Campbell of Lindsay Saturday and the additions to the machine and Sunday -Ernest Jackson, of shops are all right, but that isn't Swan Lake, was here last Sunday the reason why Dr Westerlield's calling on his best girl .- E. T. Reese face is all out of lix this week. Nope, was calling on the fair sex Sunday

Swan Lake Lines

II C. Chance was in Barbour-

ville Wednesday on business -G. W Sanders, of Wilton is a resident of this place once more .- Mrs. C. S. Faulkner and Mary Fuulkner were visiting Mrs. G. II Lnwson Wednesday ntternoon.-John Sanders is going wrong on account of weather being so bad he can't work .- H. D. Davis made a business trip to Barbourville Friday,-Mrs. R. Jackson was a guest of Mrs. Silar Sears Mosday -Mrs. G. 3. Lawson and little son Stanley were guests of Mrs. Ellen Terrell Friday.-Russ Faulkner was a guest of Miss Iva Inckson Sunday atternoon .- Green Detherage and sister Hattie were gnests of Miss Mortha Terrell Sunday evening -Ben Warfield was in Barbonrville Saturday on business. -Mrs. Ellen Terrell visited her daughter Mrs. Rosa Chance Tues-Messrs Charley and George Camp Elsie Hubhard visited her cousins bell of Lindsay attended singing Sunday afternoon -After taking a business course in music for the past two weeks among the graduntes are, Prof. R. V. Vaugha of Barbourville, and G. W Terrell of Swnn Lake were the guests of V D Jackson, of Bailey Switch Monday for the purpose of making up them n singing school, but on account of bad weather and having the mis fortune of loosing their tuning fork, returned home Tuesday.-Joel Partin has been elected the leader of Swan Lake singing.-R V. Vangha ing .- Edward Jackson is getting to be a sporty little lad among the Miss Mary Faulkner after singing

evening with Stella Partin.

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CRAPTER I.—The strry opens at Monte Carlo with Col. Terence O'ftourke in his hotel. O'Rourke, a military free lance and something of a gambler, is dressing for appearance in the restaurant below when the seumd of a girlish voice alonging attracts his altention. Leaning nut on the balenny he sees a heautiful girl who audiently disappears. He rushes to the corridor to see a neatly gowned form enter the elevator and pass from sight.

CHAPTER II.—O'Rourke's mind is fitted with thoughts of the girl, and when he goes to the gaming table he atlaws his remarkable winnings to accumulate indifferently. He unities two men watching him. One is the Hon. Bertle Olynn, while his companion is Viscount Dea Trebes, a noted duetist. When O'ttourke leaves the table the viscount relis him he represents the French government ond that he has been directed in O'Rourke as a man who would undertake a secret mission.

CHAPTER III.-At his room O'Rourke, CHAPTER III.—At his room O'Roerke, who had agreed to iniderlinke the mission, awatta the viacount. O'Roerke finds a mysterious tetter in his apartment. The viacount arrives, hands a sealed packaga? to O'Rourke, who is not to open it until on the ocean. He says the French government will pay O'Rourke 25,000 francs for his services. A pair of daloty silpepers are seen protructing from under a doorway curtain and the viscount charges O'Rourke with having a spy secreted thers.

CHAPTER IV.—When the Irishman goes to his room he finds there the owner of the mysterious feet. It is his wife, Beatrix, from whom he had run away a year previous. They are reconcited, and opening the letter he had received, he finds that a law firm in Rangoon, India, offers him 100,000 pointed for an Indias fewel known as the Poot of Finme and lett to him by a dying friend Difficulty tells his wife that it is in the keeping of a friend named Chambret in Algeria.

CHAPTER V.—O'Rourke is forced to fight a duel with the viscount. The braggar! nobleman is worsted in the combat and acts the poltroon.

CHAPTER VI.—The loval wife bids
O'Rourke farewell and he promises is
soon return with the reward overed for
the Pool of Fieme. He discovers both
Given and the viscount on heard the
ship which takes him to Algeria.

With more respe-

CHAPTER VII.—Chambret has left Algoria and O'Bourke has to gain a miletary detachment going across the desert to reach his friend. As he finds the latter is an attack by handits and Chambret is shot.

CHAPTER VIII.—Chambret dies telling O'Rourke that he has left the Foot of Figme with the governor general of Algeria. He gives the colonel a signel ring at the sight of which he says the official will deliver over the jewel.

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CHAPTER XI.—The viscount tells O'Houirke that he has gained possessing of the fewel by stelling if from the safe of the fewel by stelling if from the safe of the governor general. He does not however know who has infered the results of the safe o and the tewel

CHAPTITE XII.—In the duel O'Rourks on term 1' adversary and secures possession of the field of Flame.

Nearly two months had elapsed since he had promised two peoplehimse'f and one infinitely more dear to him-to be in Rangoon in ninety days. In little more than a month she'd be waiting for him there. And where would he he? Still was

he far by many a long and weary mile from the first gateway to the East-Suez; and still he lacked many an aloof and distant dollar the funds to financa him thither.

If only ha could contrive to get to Alexandria-! Danny was there-Danny Mahone, he of the red, red head and the ready fists; Danny, who held the O'Rourke as only second to the Pope in dignity and importance; who had been O'Rourke's valet in a happler time and of late in his humbler way an adventurer lika his master. He was there, in Alexandria, half partner in a tobacco importing house, by virtue of money horrowed from O'Rourke long since, at a time when money was to be had of the man for the asking. . . '. And Danny would help.

You must see O'Rourke revolving in his mind this unhappy predicament of his, on the last of the many afternoons that he apent in Greece. Draw down tha corners of his wide, mobile mouth, etir up the devils in his eyes until they flicker and flash their resentment, place a pucker between the brows of his habitually sefeno and unwrinkled forehead; and there you have him who sat beside the little table in the purple of the Zappeion, with a head bared to the cool of the evening breeze, alternately puffing at a mediocre elgar and sipping black coffee from the demi-tasse at his elbow.

Now just as the aun was sinking hehind the mountains and Hymetius was clothing its long slopes in vague violet light of mystery and enchantment (for this view alone O'Rourke took himself to the Zappelon daily) the Irishman's somber meditations were interrupted.

'Otter'n the seven brass 'iugea of 'eli!" ramarked a cheerful felce, not two feet from his aar.

O'ltourke turned with an imperceptible start-ha was not easily atatled. "True for ye," he assented, taking stock of him who, with his weather-wise remark for an introduction, calmly possessed himself of the vagapt chair at the other side of the

the showed himself a man in atsture no whit inferior to the lef hmun, 3 to height; and perhaps he was a stone the heavier of the two. Ha lacked, otherwise, O'Rourke's alert habit, was of a slower, more atolid and beefy hulld. The eyes that met O'Rourka's were gray and bright and hard, and set in a counienance flaming red-a color partly natural and partly the result of his stroll through Athens' heated streets.

llis dress was rough, and there was this and that about him to tell O'Rourke more plainly than words that his profession was comething nautical: he was most probably a captain, from a certain air of determination and command that lurked beneath his free-and-easy manner.

Therefore, having aummed the stranger up in a glance, "And when did ya get in, captain?" inquired O'Rourke.

The man jumped with surprise and shot n frightened-at least s questloning-ginnce at O'Rourke. Then, seeing that he was smiling in a friendly fashlon, calmed and continued to cool his face and heat his blood by fanning himself vigorously with a straw hst.

'Ow the dooes do you know I'm a eaptsin?" ha demanded, with a slightly nggrieved manaer.

"It shouldn't take a man an hour to guess that, captsin-any more than it would to pick ye out for an Englishman."

The eaptain stared, gray eyes widening. "An' perhapa you'll tell me my nyme next?" he suggested rather trueulently.

"Divvle a bit. "Tis no elairvoyant I am," laughed O'ltourke. "But I was tell ye me own. 'Tls O'Hourke, and 'tis delighted I am to meet a white man in this heathen country. Sir, your hand!"

He put his own across the table and gripped the captain's heartily. "Mine's 'Ole," the latter informed

him. "Ole?" queried O'Rourke. "Ole

what?" "Not Ole nothing," said the cartain with some pardonable asperity.

"I didn't s'y 'Ole, I s'yd 'Ole." "Of course," O'Rourke pasented gravely. "I'm stupid, Captain ilole, and a bit deaf in me off ear." This,

however, was a polite lle. "That explyns It," agreed the mollifled man. "It's 'Ole, plyn Will'm 'Cle, master of the Pelican, fryghter, just

A light of interest kindled in might prove u eful. "And bound-?" he Instanated craftly.

'Alexandria. . . in for a d'y or two to pick up a bit of cargo from a chap down at Piracus. It's devlish 'ot and I thought as 'ow -'aving a bit of time free, y'know."

"Surely," sighed O'Rourke, a faraway look in his eyes. "For Alexandria, eh? Faith, I'd like to be sailing | with ye."

CVILETER X—When he arrives at At-ger's the Trishman finds the governor reperal away. He receives a note from The Trebes making a mysterinus appoints directly. "The Pelican's a slow old tramp. You can pick up a swifter pas-



He Gripped the Captain's Hand Heartly.

that detains me," he pursued boldly, with a confidential jerk of his head. "There's a bit of sluff-no matter what-that I don't want to pass through the Custom House at Alexandria. I'm not saying a word, cappain, but if i could smuggle it tuto Egypt, the profit would be great enough to pay me passage-money a dozen times over. I'm aaying this to yo in strict confidence, for, being an Englishman, re won't let on."

"Never fear," Hole asserted stout-"Umm. . . Er-I don't mind telling you, Mr. O'Rourke, I sometimes do a little in that line myaelf. Being a casual tramp and sometimes iyd by for weeka at a stretch for want of consignment-"

"Not another word, captain. I understand perfectly. Will ye be having a hit of a drink, now?"

to talk this over," ha ramarked. "Per-'spa we might myke some sort of a dleker.'

laughed the Irishman lightly.

mental salior-man, whose capacity for when the customs officials had paid V() liquor—even including the indescrib- him n es'l and the usual courtesion of the lev st. nt. save for his able native retainate and manticha— had been exchanged. The irishman quick of the first officer, had proved enormous, the arrangement had no need to be in haste to change the uning and votently, at down near their temerity. O'ltourke fought with had been arrived at, signed, sealed from his present garb to one that and dalivered by a chaping of hands, better suited him. So ha lolled upon And it was O'Rourke was the happy the rall and regarded with a kinding " 1991 " 1 T

the welcome," he assured himself, sit- fitted care in quarent statice in the edge of his bed and star- life) with the 'k of a hand, . ing thoughtfully into the dishereded afor e ' oxul r in the scent, the dop ha of the buttered ateel kit hox ind e bie, in a pable, insistent that housed everything he owned in our of the E. , that is forgotten of the world-for he was packing to join none who but over known it. The ho' the Pelican st noon.

"I hope to hiven he has five he sot fed and drew great lungfuls pounds," announced O'Rourke lator, and w a glad. frowning dubiously.

further conditioned that the inttor I'm thinking I'll slip below." coming: something which irked the door. The afterglew of the sunset. irishman's soul. "Why could be not enterly, through the porthole, renof midnight darkness tempered by his purpose. Propping to his knees, what I'm dealing with. Besides, 'tis beneath the bunk. sure I am to find Dunny.'

blowing an inaudible little air through not brenthe. Then, in ominons sibis puckered lips. "Divvilish awkward lence, he lent and examined the lock. Hy the Goda! I'd all but misremembered . .

He falled to state exactly what he had misremembered, but stood metionless, with troubled eyes staring at the lamp flame, for a full five nilnntes. Then-

"I'll have to chance It." he said slowly. "'Tisn't as if it were mine." He unbultened the front of his shirt and thrust a hand between his under shirt and his skin, fumbled about under his left armpit, his brows siili gathered thoughtfully. Presently he gave a little jerk and removed his kand, It contained a chaniois-skin bag shout the size of a duck's egg, from which dangled the stout cord by which he had slying It about his neck.

Holding this glagerly, as if he fear ed it would explode, O'Rourke glanced at the window, drew the blind tight, and ilptoed to the door, where he turned the key in the lock. Then, re turning to his boil and making sure that he was out of runge of the key The First Officer's Fist Caught hale, he cautionaly loosened the drawstring at the mouth of the hag.

main and lay there like a ball of red trunk was locked, as he had left it are, irillizat and coruscunt.

O'Rourke caught at his breath sharp yielded to a cold chisel. ly; his very voice had an ominon?

bave flewed for the sake of ye. He ing else had been taken. -hlood!

. I just dropped I'm thinking. 'Twouldu't be safe to car determination in his port ry it that way may longer, if some | One phrase alone escaped him: thing should catch in me shirt or "And not a gun to me name! heard, and rip it, and Hole happen it lie went on deck. Aircady the trop-I'd tyke a run up and see the city rec it-why, me life wouldn't be worth le night had closed down upon the

After all of which he lay down and gently on the arm. with another sigh slept tranquilly,

CHAPTER XIII.

of the following day, the Pellean stepped back a pace. weighed anchor and slouched with a Piracus.

"i'lyn Bill 'Ole," the captain said he preferred to be ealled. And "Plain captain-" he amended judgmatically.

"I'm no siren in this rig." And he like of it?"

It was a strange rig for the O'Rourka little game?' mnininined, was only held together by ruddy color. its coating of dirt and grease.

O'Rourke eyed this get-up with dis-nin. "Fortunately." he comforted "I mean." re dnln. wearing it."

write for passengers, and in view of ory!" hls avowed purpose it was deenied acction by appearing "too tony" (an admire orexpression culled from the caotain's O'Rourke was at the rail in a stride, vacai-ulary).

Otherwise, it was understood that suit of his own sweet will, that he rechond without Dennison.

Captain Hole would. "It won't urt will, the light-house and Pompey's will a new the contract of the contract o p. lar; and knew that he was close upon his journey's end.

"Faith, 'tia meaelf that's agreeable," the Pelican dropped unchor, but O'llourke c'il not move. There would And when, at midnight that night, he no going ashore, he knew, until . eye the harbor views.

"Tis good!" he said simply. And. Five pounds happened to be the a bit later, while on the short-line the aum he had agreed to pay Capiela binzen area were beginning to pop cut Holo for the accommodation, it below rilently: "There's the customs best-

was to accompany the adventurer. No lamp and yet been lighted be-ashere at Alexandria and not part low, but O'Rourle knew the way to from him till the money was forth- his round. He entered and abut the take me word for it?" he demanded dered the little coop land enemals for feeble lamplight, "lint, faith, I forget the irish an pulled his kill-box from

The lid came up freely as he He arose and resumed his packing, touched it. For a full minute he did



O'Rourke Just Under the Ear.

It became immediately evident that Something tumbled out into his memory had not tricked him; the that morning. But the chisp had

It was bardly worth the trouble, ring in its timber when he spoke at stpl O'hourke rummaged through the contents of the hox, assuring himself "lileod," he said alowly, "blood. . that the channels bug was gone. I deult not that rivers of blood far as he could determine then, noth

like ye were fashioned of blood in the lie shu down the lid and sat down beginning, for 'tis that's your color to think it out, eyes hard, face grinly O'Rourke's eyes, the reviewed the man and the story of ye as I've heard I' is expressionless, only an intermittent with more respect, as due to one who all told when I've said that one word nervous eleuching and opening of his hards betraying his gathering rage And, after a hit, "I'd hest put it away, and excitement. At length he arose,

a moment's purchuse. I'il bide it in hurbor, but it was easy enough to io me box there; they'll 'niver suspect.' eate the captain and first officer, still | tain. waiting at the gangway. From over-And with that he thrust the Pool side prose the splutter of a launch-a of Flame back into the leather bag rancous sound, yet one that barely rip-Again the esptain eyed O'Rourke and the bag into the depths of the kit pled the surface of O'Rourke's con- present as the ice of ilole's askance. "Wot for?" he demanded box; which he presently locked and sclosuress. He stepped quickly to beavy boot crushed into his ribs. box; which he presently locked and sclononess. He stepped quickly to beavy boot crushed into his ribs. noiselessly moved beneath his bed the captain's side and touched him,

"Captain," he said quickly, "I'll be rsking the invor of a word with ye in tain. "Give 'is arm a twist, Denniprivate.

Hole caught the gleam of the Irish-Some time in the golden afternoon man's eye in the lamplight and- arm-twist desired by the captain re-

"Get forrard," he said curily. "Carn't loafish air out of the harbor of the you see the customs officer coming' aboard? I'll see you later." "Ye will not. Ye'll bear me now,

Bill Hole!" mused the Irishman, lean- Helo backed further away. "Wot!" her ilp rolled back to rhow his ng over the forward rall and sucking he barked hoardely, raising his voice. at a short black pipe. "Faith, not "Wot! I'll show you 'oo's master the first officer, peering into his face, only plala, but even a trifle homely," aboard this ship. Get forrard to your his tone expressive of the fiveliest quarters! S'help-me-gawd!" he ex- concern. Without further hesitation

lifted his evebrows, protruding his; (PRourke stopped nearer, his fists I aw in the face, lower lip, as he glauced down over his clo ing. "Drop that tone, ye send?" he cried. "D'ye want me to spoil your

to be in: an engineer's blue jumper, The shot went home. The eaptain much the worse for wear, and a pair gasped, and in the darkness O'Rourke

"Wotcher mean?" he demanded, low-

"I mean." replied O'Rourke in a

linself, "twon't be forever I'll ba quick whisper, "that the Egyptian customs otder is at the side. In the present 'nstance, the dis- what yo've stolen from me this day, guise was beld an advisable thing, or I'll tell the whole harbor what since O'Rourke was officially register- | ye've been up to! And, if ye want of on the ship's hooks as assistant en- no to be more explicit, perhaps the The Polican earried no II- word 'hashish' will refresh your mem-

"I'll talk to you later-" unwise for the Irisbman to risk do- "Yo'll elve me back me property this

A sult step sounded beside him. his duties were to consist of the pur- live of an instent too late, who had

1 . . . I the first mate stood over Play, A L coutch's voice, guarded the erew down upon the contestant . Her winches rattled cheerfully as het content in he cam to his ear: "" all I clere, me man, and not With that to his back he drew on his d nly be vi to course, it

altob i, b m eriess Webiey.

Hole moved off towards the gang-

table and grinned a rubleund grin . " fin Danny who'll be giving me " me '' ow, simply (as be way, whince his voice his voice his e, an " first his knuckles were tora stant inter, greetly hi viltor, to dileding from their import upon field latter put a hurrled greation, v' 1 and hone. O'Rourko did not ca'cl la th cu

tain's reply was quick even who "Only a mutinen our? s d c 'and, Wanted shere jeave an 1 rof e wind done it gustity in his face, and to go forrard when ordered 'E and' furted none. Mr. Denni in 'c . jit gyve 'Im a tap to keep him q i t

The Irishman awore hence the his breath and watched the first o con The light from the lautern at gangway glanced dully upon the rol ished barrel of the revolver, and L gleaming line was stendily dir eter towards O'Rourke's head. Upo reconsideration he conel ded to l'e silli, to wait and watch lis opportunity for the present, at least, he was in disposed to question Doun' on's w linguess to use the weaton Offourl was to be kept quiet at all hazard and he knew it full well; for once L conceded discretion the better part of valor, and was patient.

CHAPTER XIV.

In the face of the fact that the im-

portailon of hashish into Egypt has been declared illegal by Khedival leg isintion, the drug is always to be el twined in the lower fives of Al xan dria. Cairo and Port Said-li one only knows where to go and how to ask Munifactured in certain Islands of the Greeten Architetake, it is mysteriously experted ander the very neses of complaisant authorities and, eluding the rigor of Egyption customa, as well as the vigitance of Egyptian sples, finds its way to the fellaheen-among other avid con ") era; speaking buildly, is smuggled into the land. Custon, s Inspections, furthermore, are as severe as might be expected by anyone nequalitied with be country and its lubalitemiswns O'Rourke.

He felt, then, no sort of surprice at the brevity of the official visitation. The inspector, necompanied by an excessively urbane and snave Coptnin Hole, consciously but Iriafly glanced into the hold, asked a few questions which would have be r pertinent had they not been entirely perfunctory, and took his loave.

From the gandway the captain turned back directly to his first offiper and the latter's charge. Hearing his approaching fooletens. O'Rourle gathered himself together and summoned all his faculties to his aid.

"Troubleseme?" demanded liele,

"Not a syllable," said the mate. "Th' mon's sensible. I ha'e me doul is but he's too canny altegither."
"Peaceful as a buby, ch? Well,"

O'Bourke bey passive under the in the sire 's.

storm of ilote's profemity. He had ed but closed his eyes, and was watchher the pair from beneath his tashes. how he had the, the best and played

"Not a muscle--" "The memin" "Ere, I'll show 'im." 'O'Rourke gritted bis teeth and sup-

"Th' mon's nac shamming," Dennison declared. "He's fair falmed." "Fninted beil!" countered the cap-

ron. The mate calmly discheyed. The quires the use of the twister's two hauds, and stoutly as he defended his opidon, the first officer was by no

means ready to put up his revolver. He advanced and bent over the irishinan, who lay motiouless, his up PACIBIDAD "As for meself," he concluded later ploded violently. "On ever heard the be drapped the revolver into his pocket ind-received a tremendous short-nrm

With a stiffed cry he fell back, clutching ut a broken nose, unl prawled at length; while O'Routke caping to his feet, deliterately and a beel into the pit of Dennisch's stem of trousers whose sent. O'Rourke fancied he lost a shade or two of his neh, thereby effectually eliminating hlm as a factor in the further contro Simultaneously ite advanged versy. non Captuin Hole.

But in the latter ho encountered no mean anligonist. The man-it has Leen sold -was as tall as and heavle then the adventurer, and by virtue of his position a competent and exper enced rough-and-ready figlifer. In a reath he had lowered his beed and, allowing like a bull, launched li'h o'f toward O'Rourke.

The Iri hman met the ourthwish ertheless, falled to discourage the same time endeavoring to tilp blin, edge that O Rout was in possesion The fury of his onset all but carried was to occupy a stateroom aft, and ineven to protect himself the first of the Irighman off his feet. At the same probably advi of an ice sloyed by Des that he was to mess at the captain's licer's for caught the frishman just time it defeated lible's own purpose and remain. And one injudged and O'ltourke watched his chonce, selzed On an evening, some nine or ten screnty-five point, of man and malice the num's throat with both hands and, adventurer. days after he had left Athens, were had it. O'Rourke shot into tightening his grip, fairly lifted him O'Rombe at the forward rall and the the compers an alough bloked by a off his feet and shook him as a terre, by treffle of figgret edge up out in the struck his head against a piece rier shakes a rat. Then, with a grant the voter, aw it take color and a men work and lay still, half of satisfaction, he threw the captain orn made out psims and the wind. Blitter his teeth anvagely from him and turned to face greater to the top of L . v w'll the more cdds.

The noise of the conflict had brought Surrounded, he was rushed to the rull. on the per till I give you reserve of strength and, poising him-. . I le 'ced wo' i says. Mr. aelf, hegan to give bls as allants perhe parted from a moiat and santi- lible was ready, and that would be it it is gifu' to clean its re- sonal and individual attention. They pushed him close, smirling and curs-Olto si, nt, save for his ing, hindering one another in their eagorness, and suffering variously for be willing to rid in section of its at h. . . left s a hashisk eye upon trained pracision; his blows, lightning Otto e in 12 't' 't' i - the pre true in a walle he fondled an quick, were direct from the shoulder jares to story letter textus. and very finely placed; and so straight | 8 te. Vietels less the 1. did he strike that simpst from the

Fight as fercely as he might, however, the pack we too heavy for him; and when process by he discerned, not la one but in bulf a dozen hands. gleams of light -the rays of a nenr-by lantern runni r d wn knife-blades-be conecded the nument imminent when he must sever his connection with the Pellean. Moreover he had a shrewd suspicion that Mole was up and only waiting for nu op ning to use as hia revolver.

Loaping to the rail, he poised an instant, then dived far out from tho vessel's side, down into the Siygian blackness of the harbor water; a good " clean dive, cutting the water hardly a splash, he went down like an arrow, gradually swerving from the straight line of his Hight into a long arc-so long, ladeed, that he was well-nigh breathle a when he came 10 the surface, a dozen yards or more from the Pelican.

Spitting out the foul harbor water, and with a swift glance over his shoulder that showed him the Pelican's dark freelen'd like a wall, and a clusier of dark shapes hanging over the rull at the ten vaquely revealed by luntern light, he struck out for the nearest ves el, emp'eving the double overhand stroke, no y but speedy.

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That he heard no cry when he came to the surface, that I de had not detected bim by the phe pherescence, and that he had hed his Lard from firing, at Pret per A O'Rourke; but he resected the the probably feared to raise an alerm and the chy attract much unde in cle attention to himself and his stilp. In the course of the first few strole, hower, he managed to neen arran over 11 . hender, and from the activity on the Petern's decis concluded that he was to be pursued ov boat; which, in fact, proved to be

the care Fortunately the Polican rode at ancher in water . r.dded thick with offer vessels, nording plenty of bidrg place on a ulp' t as black as that, The adventure and direct for the first vel. cl. : . . . corpletely around it, and by t' co the Pelican's boat was affect of a revers lending to the ours, he ver ting bimself by a hand upon the a known ship's cable, floating on it's back with only his face

l'inder tre : conditions, it was small wond r that the hoat missed him so comple cly.

At length rested, the Irishman released his hold and struck out for land at an easy pace.

Eventually he gained the and of a quny, mon which be drew himself for savagely, "'ell learn wot for. Get up, a last re t grd to ! t his dripping garments drain a latere venturing abroad

Not nut I then, sim neely grough. dillt come to lifa who his full force, Pailing to elicit any response, upon from the very legaring And be 'sn't 'e moved?' demanded the cap- swere latterly visen he contemplated his present position of a peuniless outcast in a city almost wholly strange to him, without frien . Cave indeed. Danny-wherever he mirst he), with-



"The trishmen Was Upon Him-"

out a place to ley his head, lacking even a change of cethers. His kitbox was abound the Polleum and likely to remain there, for all be could do to the contrary; in his present state, to apply to the autito ites or to attempt to lacro a contlaint against Captain Pele vou'd 110.e likely than not result in it weer tion on a charge of vagrancy in e real flam technical, And the Poel of Flame!

funied with impotent rige when he that how b'lnely he had a umb'ed into with a stinging upperent; which nev- lol's tri, how neatly be had per-I beliam or to be aged of the jewcaptain, who grappled and began to ob, for in de libit of late even's he clabor O'ltourke with short, stathing | could not dealt one test flole had blows on the side of the head, at the sought him out errod with the banwlof the the self lance than Treb ; seen is cont he had failed to half an intel to id upon that 'Aw, the divvie, the divvie!" com-

platied Director and the a protty is a live in the original all, no !" Siylor al' h be i a clambered baste than politik vivi of the fact that the core, the dimin out he let pet a lent heading directly f h r, 1 d stdinfriit n t i ti l'ob an; but O'Rourle was to their ly frapressed with the prices that the laws of coluc c and working against lin, j in n ut my tote, to

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